

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. VIX—No. 20

Serve Yourself At The A. & P.

New System Now In Use —
Up-to-date Vegetable And
Bakery Counter Racks In-
stalled.

Customers at the Grimsby store of the A. & P. can now pick and choose from the goods on the shelves to their heart's content, as the store has been transformed into a self-service store.

New vegetable and fruit racks and new baked goods racks have been installed as well as a double tiered shelf stand, down the centre of the store. Other new shelving has also been erected.

From now on you do your own choosing from the shelves and check in your purchases with the lady at the check counter at the door, where you also pay for your purchases. This new system should prove a big time saver and be popular with the housewife.

Youth Rebellion At Trinity Hall

Grimsby Amateur Thespians With Hollywood Aspirations Will Present Play Tonight and Tomorrow Night.

There is rebellion in Grimsby. This week at Trinity Hall, the Trinity Service Club is presenting a full evening of fun called "The Rebellion of Youth." The girls of the Service Club have had many a good laugh at the comedy in the play and the audiences, this coming Thursday and Friday nights, are going to have as much fun.

The play deals with the way in which a mother, Mrs. Denton, shows her daughters what fools they are making of themselves living their own independent lives on a high artistic plane.

Aunie Nudge, the lovable colored mammy is highly disturbed by the carryings on of the family. Her opinion on modern dress and manners adds many a humorous touch.

Alebie Snip, the local gossip spends half of her time trying to keep up with the latest activities of Mrs. Denton; the other half of her time she spends spreading gossip.

All the characters are well taken and the plot is good, and audiences are assured of an evening of good entertainment.

Still Talk About Old Peach Kings

Boys Overseas Relieve The Monotony Of Army Life By Playing Spectacular Games Over Again.

The following letter from Major J. A. Biggar, overseas, tells its own story:

"D" Battery No. 3 C.A.R.U.,
10 November, 1943.

Mr. J. O. Livingston,
Grimsby Independent,
Grimsby, Ont.

Dear Bones:

Just a few lines to thank you for the "Independent" which I appreciate and enjoyed very much. It is a paper such as the Independent that we all like to receive, for it has news items about things and people that we know that are never mentioned in the larger circled dailies.

(Continued on page 7)

Cigarettes Were Anniversary Gift

Sgt. Lymburner Received His Last Lot On Third Anniversary Of His Arrival Overseas — More Money Needed.

Thank you very much for 200 cigarettes received recently. They are greatly appreciated. Everything fine over here. Weather is still. Again "thanks a million." G. A. Silver.

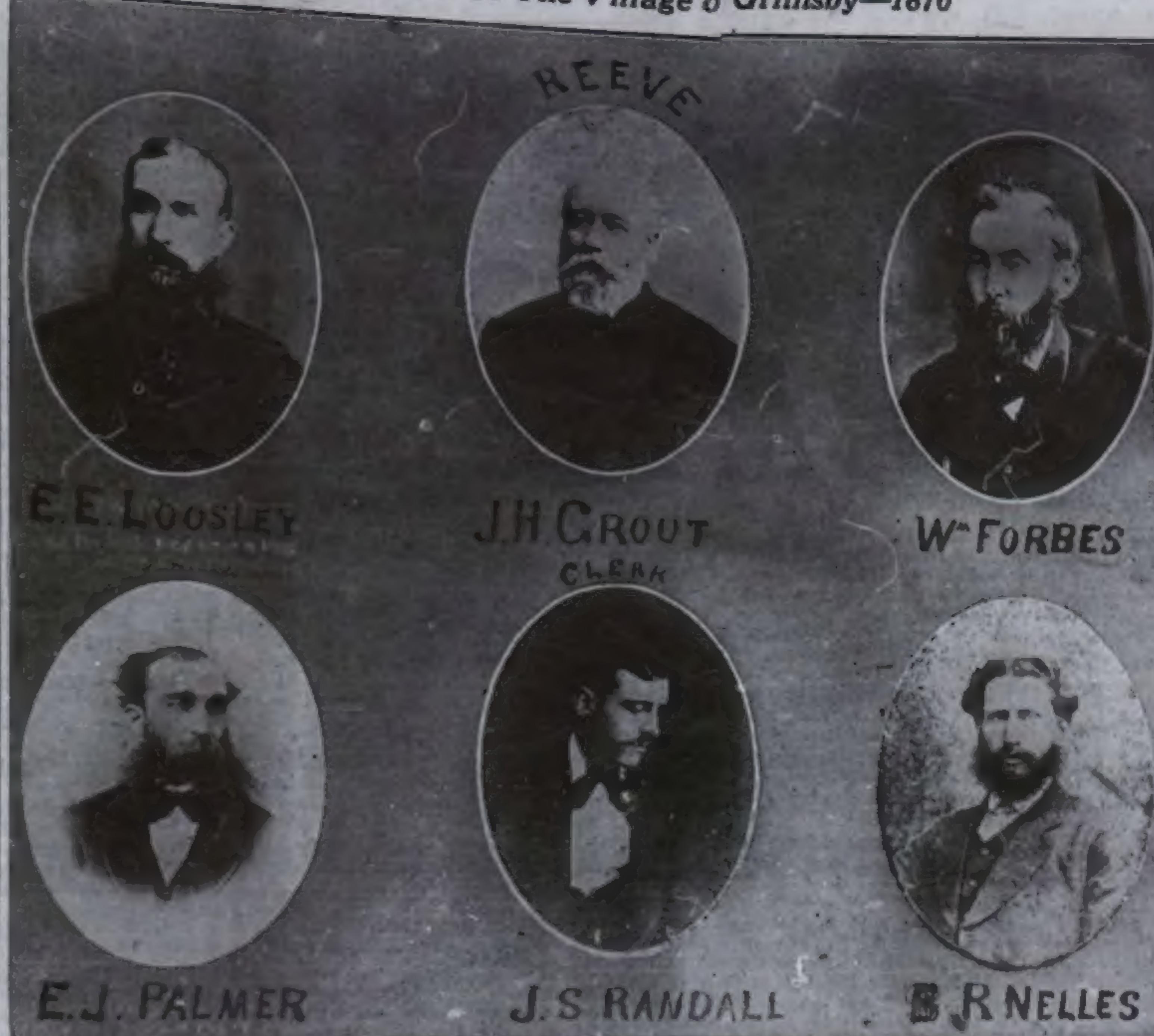
This will acknowledge the receipt of 200 cigarettes for which I am very grateful. The kindness of the dead is very much appreciated and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you. Hoping

(Continued on Page 7)

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday November 25, 1943 -

\$2.00 Per Year, \$2.50 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

First Council Of The Village o Grimsby—1876



The above group photograph is an exact copy of the original that hangs in the Council Chamber. It was while gazing at this photo, that Reeve Loosley had the happy idea, at last Town Council meeting, of having all members of municipal council grow whiskers. The First Reeve of Grimsby Village, after incorporation in February 1876, was John H. Grout, father of Mrs. Olive Berry, The Village Inn. He was the head of the J. H. Grout Implement Works, at that time one of the largest concerns of its kind in the Dominion. Jas. B. Randall, first Village Clerk, was a Land Surveyor by profession. Miss Edna Randall is a daughter. Wm. "Equire" Forbes, was a large general storekeeper

and Magistrate for the district. His property is that now occupied by C. F. Brown and others. E. E. Loosley was a merchant tailor. Beverly Robinson Nelles was a fruit grower and processor of fruits and vegetables. He constructed and operated for many years the present Canadian Cannery (Todd's) factory on Robinson street which carries his middle name. He was the first man in America to can corn. Edgar J. Palmer, father of Mrs. Mary Rosebrugh, was a general merchant, in the store now occupied by Chalvey. It was in this store that the first telephone central in Grimsby was established. How do you think the present Town Fathers would look with hirsute adornment?

With R.C.A.M.C.



COL. GORDON A. SINCLAIR

When Grimsby's Own "Dad" Dr. Gordon sits down to Christmas dinner on December 20th, it will be his fifth Yuletide overseas in this war. Dr. Sinclair was a Major in the Hamilton unit of the R.C.A.M.C. in the same Canadian militia and immediately was declared eligible for active service. He arrived in England with his outfit in December, 1939. Several Grimsby boys were with him. He received his promotion to Colonel overseas and at present is in charge of very important medical work.

It has reached the ears of this Scribe that already two or three dogs have been poisoned since the first of November and likewise a number of other pets, by some individual not worthy of the name of man or woman. If these people with a diseased mentality could witness the agony that a poisoned beast undergoes before it passes to a log or Cat Heaven—it might; although I doubt it—cause them to be a little bit more tolerant and a little less sadistic in their actions.

Most all normal people have an affection for a dog that is based on many happy memories when they were a child. Most normal men and women resent any brute beast being abused and the degenerates that are using poison to effect the speedy—by no means—but a slow and lingering death—of some dog, cat or other pet, may receive, if they are discovered, a little punishment that is not contained in the statutes of the Province nor mentioned in the pages of Blackstone.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. R. Case and family.

Just A Farmer From Cayuga

GORDON A. HANNAH, genial Mine Host of the Hotel Grimsby makes no bones about admitting

that he was just a farmer from the Cayuga country when he came to Grimsby in 1927 and purchased the Hotel Grimsby.

At that time a marvellous lot of changes have taken place to

that building, such as the new brick front, then the building out

of the front of the upper story and the addition to the west side which has been held up by the war, the installation of baths in several of the bedrooms and many other improvements that would make old time patrons of the old Lincoln House wonder what had happened.

Gordon is a live wire booster for Grimsby and can be counted upon at all times to do his share for the furtherance of any progressive public project.

Awarded D.F.C.

Sgt. Iron-Leader J. B. Snider, R.C.A.M.C., who has been recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, is a son-in-law of Mrs. Jas. W. Merritt, Neil's Boulevard, having married Miss Vivian G. Merritt.

Sgt. Iron-Leader Snider is a Hamilton boy and on Tuesday last, arrived back in Canada for instructional purposes, this being the second time that he has been home from overseas since he first went over.

H. V. Butzner has purchased the Wilfred Greenfield house and lot at No. 6 Kildonan Avenue.

Nine Acres Sold On Murray Street

Councillor Bull Reports That Town Is Just About Cleaned Out of Real Estate—Only Fairview Lots Left.

Councillor Harry Bull, Chairman of the Property Committee, reports that he has disposed of nine acres of land on the east side of Murray street, to Mr. Dokkan of the E.D.H. Co., Ottawa and Grimsby.

Sometime ago Mr. Dokkan purchased the four and one-half acres at the lake end of Murray street, less 150 feet in depth, full width of the property, along the lake, which the town retained. Last week he closed a deal with Mr. Bull for the adjoining nine acres lying to the south of his original purchase.

The sale of this block of land practically put the Town out of the real estate business. They have left on their hands now only one or two lots in the Nelles Boulevard district and some lots in Fairview, which cannot be sold for building purposes until such time, after the war, that sewers can be constructed in this section.

Was Not Victim Of Foul Play

Wm. Vickers Died Of Natural Causes — Believed To Have Suffered Seizure.

It has been learned from official sources that William Vickers, 80-year-old North Grimsby township farmer, died from natural causes and was not a victim of foul play as at first suspected. There will be no inquest in connection with the death. Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster, St. Catharines, has announced.

Mr. Vickers, who resided alone, was found in his home, blood-stained and unconscious and the room in which he lay gave the appearance of a struggle having taken place. Taken to hospital, he died a week later without regaining consciousness. A post-mortem, performed by Dr. W. J. Deadman, indicated that he had suffered a seizure and there was no sign of foul play.

Legion Holding A Big Poultry Bingo

Community Hall, Beamsville Is The Place — Friday Night, December 3rd, The Date — Big Prize Drawing.

Under the magic wand of "Pep" Shepherd, the Beamsville Lightning Chaser, West 1, in Branch 127, Canadian Legion, are holding a Mammoth Poultry Bingo in Community Hall, Beamsville, on Friday night, December 3rd.

This Bingo promises to be a bigger affair than the one held last year and it was a whooper-dooper. "Pep" guarantees that all the turkeys will be Toms; milk-fed and the finest quality to be found in the province. There will also be plenty of chickens for prizes.

Besides the Bingo there will be the usual big prize drawing for cash prizes. There are five prizes for \$10 cash each and 10 prizes for \$5 cash each. Tickets on the drawing are 25 cents each or five for \$1. See any member of the legion or the Lions Club and buy your tickets early.

By His Voice Ye Shall Know Him

Air Woman Hears Andy Clarke Orating In A Shoe Shine Parlor And Recognizes His Slow, Droll Drawl.

(Rowmanville Statesman)

What is a coincidence? Without looking in the dictionary or asking an Ottawa brain-truster, we give you one here. A Rowmanville girl, AW2 Isobel Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Naylor, well known boot and shoe merchant, entered a Yonge St. Toronto, shoe shine parlor to get a mirror finish on her shoes to match her neat military uniform. It was Wed., Nov. 3rd, and probably was the

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairburn, Jr.

So near is grandeur to our dust
So near is God to man
When Duty whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replies, I can!

—Emerson.

THE EPIC OF FREE ENTERPRISE

This is an age of synthetics. We have synthetic rubber and any number of artificial materials which science has developed to take the place of the natural product, and we are told that many of them are just as good as, if not better than, the real thing, writes Lewis Milligan. These and numerous other inventions are the products of human ingenuity and enterprise, stimulated by industrial and commercial competition.

The motor car, the radio, airplanes, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, washing machines and a host of modern mechanical appliances were invented and gradually brought to their present degree of perfection by the urge of competition and salesmanship. The incentive behind it all was the desire and the opportunity to produce something better than the product that was the market — to outmode the other fellow's product and to capture the business. That kept the other fellow from sitting back and enjoying a monopoly and urged him to try to go one better still.

That is free enterprise, and without it we would still be in the horse-and-buggy days. Many of our inventions were in the first place regarded as mere curiosities and scientific playthings. It was not until some enterprising business men realized their possibilities as profitable selling propositions that those playthings of science were developed and introduced as the necessities of modern life. They created the demand by advertising and salesmanship — high-pressure, if you like; but there is no progress without pressure.

When the history of the past fifty years of progress on the North American Continent comes to be written, it will be a great epic of free enterprise. It is beyond all question the most amazing period in human history. And it was a period in which human freedom prevailed as it never had prevailed before. It was no Utopia, and its people had no thought of establishing a perfect social and economic order. They were too busy and preoccupied with the intensity of living and making the best of the order in which they found themselves. They had no time for revolution or for theorizing and planning for the future. They obeyed the manly injunction of the people's poet, Longfellow,

Trust the future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead past bury its dead!
Act—act in the living present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead!

They did not fret and whine over the difficulties and struggle of life and demand that the government owed them an "opportunity" and a "living." Life itself was a sweet and glorious opportunity, and the adversities of life were a challenge to their courage, ingenuity and enterprise. They were a free and self-reliant people. Life was a struggle, and they liked it. They wanted no regimentation, and to Youth they said:

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle—
Be a hero in the strife!

These lines of Longfellow may have become shop-worn and trite with us, but to the youth of the nineteenth century throughout the English-speaking world they were a clarion call to individual initiative. Many examples of individual heroism have been recorded during the present war, and there

must have been a great many more of which we'll never know.

Avouth has responded to the call of war, so they will respond to the call of peace. But it must be a call to courage and not to fear. It was not the fear but courage that urged our forefathers and mothers to cross the sea and endure the hardships of pioneer life. If they had been afraid of the future they would never have entered upon that perilous adventure. They were self-reliant individualists.

Emerson, in his essay on "Self-Reliance," struck the key-note of American progress when he said: "Trust thyself: every heart vibrates to that iron string." The cry today is, "Trust the Government — the politicians: they will take care of you from the cradle to the grave." Only the heart of a coward and an idler would vibrate to that fiddle-string.

EARLY HOLIDAY MAILING

It is important that you do your Christmas mailing as early as possible. The folks who ordinarily wait till a week or two before Christmas before buying and sending gifts and greetings, will cause great congestion of postal work if they adhere to this habit this year. A time of labor shortage is one in which it will be hard to get mail handled and delivered promptly.

Some people have always bought their gifts at a late date because, as they said, they did not have the money to buy the things before. This year, with national income greatly increased, regular work general, and many people getting big pay, it should be easier to buy earlier.

One would think most people could as well get their Christmas gifts within a very short time, and get them off promptly. Hard worked postal people would look at such a change as a godsend.

THE CIRCUS ERA

The circus era, as far as this part of Ontario is concerned, seems now to be a long way away. Away back to the horse-and-buggy days in fact, says The Seaford Expositor. But anyone over middle age can still remember the lure of a circus. Can still remember when at least one travelling circus would set up the Big Top in three or four of the largest towns in every country.

And, if memory has not completely failed, a good many can still remember the thrill of seeing the glaring posters so lavishly displayed over the countryside, and can still remember the thrill of anticipation that lodged in every boy's mind and completely absorbed his thoughts.

Memory, too, will lead them back to one of the great mysteries of that age. When they used to wonder greatly why fathers could be so easily convinced that attendance at the circus—including the whole family—was an educational and social feature of such magnitude that it should not be neglected. It was, it seemed, the only time in the year, that fathers were willing, and often eager to sacrifice their time and money to give the boys, and often girls, a real good time.

But while that era has passed us by in this part of America, the circus lure is apparently, just as strong as ever in the country south of the line. Because we noticed the other day that the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus wound up a 438 mile tour at Tampa, Florida, before going into winter quarters in the same State, after playing to a record audience this year of 4,270,000 people.

Roland Butler, general press representative, said the circus gave 374 performances in 57 cities, compared to performances in nearly one hundred cities last year, when some 4,000,000 people saw the Big Tops in operation. And, considering that gas restrictions are more severe in a great many American States than in Canada, and transportation facilities just as hard to obtain, these figures speak volumes for the strength of the circus bug in the human system.

Mr. Butler also estimated that the circus animals consumed 1,86 tons of hay and 17,810 bushels of oats while on tour. The elephants, he said, drank 555,000 gallons of water. The amount of pink lemonade consumed by the circus spectators is not given.

WOMEN PLAYING A MAJOR ROLE

With so many things happening so quickly these days few people stop to think about the really large part women are playing in the war effort, and they are doing a really grand job. There are now approximately 30,000 women in uniform. It seems a lot but the figure looks small alongside the 255,000 engaged directly or indirectly in war industries, and another 400,000 doing work of a high priority nature.

But even these figures, large as they are, are topped by the 830,000 farm women who

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, November 25, 1943

are toiling the hardest of all for the nation and for the men they have sent overseas. Ever since their husbands, brothers or sons left the plows and donned uniforms they have been putting in long hours doing all kinds of hard jobs on farms where help has been all too scarce.

All along the line with manpower shortages growing ever more acute, women have been filling in, and are proving how well they can work. Now for the first time in the history of any army in the world Canadian women are staff officers and on an equal footing with men. In the CWACs they are now "carrying on" in no less than fifty trades. In some of the larger centers women military police have been on duty for some time.

One of the newer jobs they have tackled is in the women's division of the RCAF where they do escort duty on trains and in large centers. There are women clerks in the RCAF who are keeping a check on the position and course of every aircraft, surface ship and submarine approaching Canada's Atlantic coast. So secret is their work that even its exact nature cannot yet be disclosed.

By the end of this year there will be 5,000 Wrens replacing various categories of naval personnel. And those in the nursing services must not be forgotten. There are now more than 2500 nurses in war uniforms of whom 170 are with the R.C.A.F. nursing services and 154 Royal Canadian Navy.

In one Nova Scotia shipbuilding yard 300 women are working as crane operators, acetylene welders, electricians, pipe fitters and other jobs. In Toronto in two of the large plants working on war orders 10,341 women are either making all the parts for quick firing weapons or checking and supervising.

Thousands of married women are working in munitions plants. No less than 45,000 women have been organized for civilian air defense work. And in addition to all these there is the army of tireless workers all across Canada working for the Red Cross, L.O.D.E. and Navy League.

FARMERS BEWARE

Remember the story of Little Red Riding Hood and the big bad wolf? It might be a good idea to read it again, thinks The Bowmanville Statesman — and then look closely about you today. Let us put the case this way:

An "Individualist" is a person who makes his own way, earns his living and the respect of neighbours, pulls his share in community effort, asks no charity in good times, or bad, puts aside some hard-won dollars for old age and the children. A "Rugged Individualist" is a farmer with all the above qualities—and then some—a man who has won his land by the sweat of his brow and who will defend it to his last gasp. If you've got a better definition, then trot it out.

In the daily press of Oct. 27, 1943, we find these remarks in the report of a speech of E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario leader of the Socialist C.L.O., C.C.L., C.C.F., before the Electrical Appliance Dealers' Association in Toronto: "Today the rugged individualist is most likely to end as a ragged individualist"—and he called farmers to unite with his leftist laborites. Mr. Jolliffe was a Rhodes Scholar, is now a labor-lawyer quite unfamiliar with whiffle trees, stilles, spayles, roup, pip, garret, Bang's disease and torny-handed hard work. His prophecy for farmers, "ragged farmers," is the most amazing confession ever made by a public man, for, NOTE THIS: he plans to form the next government in the Province of Ontario, and will deal with "Ragged Individualists."

In his confession he might have added these facts: "From 1926 through 1940, labor and farmers combined, took 74.2% of Canada's total national income, leaving 25.8% for all other groups." National partners you say? But wait! "Of the 74.2% labor got 62.8% and farmers just 11.9%. Look it up for yourselves in Government releases. Will the C.C.F. cut labor to the farmers' level? Will labor stand for that ragged treatment? Get hep!"

"Oh Grandma, how sharp your teeth are!"

Penned and Pilfered

Three times wounded, The Windsor Star tells of a soldier hit in the same place each time. As an officer he was hit in the abdomen, as a sergeant he was hit in the stomach, and as a private he was hit in the belly.

The Ottawa Citizen propounds a grave question for the Social Column. It asks: Why cannot we, too, have more realism in our wedding news? Like the Plattsburgh, Wisconsin paper's description of the bride as "a perfect photograph of her father and phonograph of her mother."

The Cupboard Is Bare! The Coal Bin Is Empty!! The Editor's Pocketbook Is Flat as a Pancake!!!

THE COAL MAN, THE KNEADER OF DOUGH, THE VICTUALEER,
ARE ALL HOWLING FOR THEIR MONEY. YOU CAN
HELP US OUT OF THIS PREDICAMENT—

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

THEN WE CAN SOON GET RELEASED FROM THE CLUTCHES OF
THESE "VULTURES OF COMMERCE"

If you are not a regular subscriber to this "Great Moral Educator and Profound Moulder of Public Opinion", now is the time to become one.

THE INDEPENDENT

On All Newsstands Every Thursday Morning at 10 O'clock

BAKER'S — MILLYARD'S — RUSHTON
Half A-Dime A Copy

THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR

Looks At Us, At Our Town, And Occasionally At The World

• BY HOLLIS •

Have You Mailed Your Dollar?

Have you mailed your dollar in the long envelope? Good! Now how about following it up with another dollar, for good measure?

All the money obtained in the Christmas Seal Sale Campaign is spent on the prevention of Tuberculosis in our own country and community. Over 300 new cases were uncovered last year, 121 of which were active and spreading disease.

Every dollar you invest in Christmas Seals pays big dividends. It is one small way in which we can honour the Founder of Christmas Day.

Dear Emily Post:

It would seem that the rule of a widow retaining the use of her husband's Christian name is about to succumb to public pressure.

Rule or no rule, many widows prefer to use, or rather insist on using, their own Christian name rather than that of their late husband, as, Mrs. Anna Jones, not Mrs. Henry E. Jones. This they do as a means of indicating to all and sundry their changed status.

The custom has become so widespread and, when you consider it, seems so rational that we suggest the rule be amended by withdrawing the word "must" and substituting therefor the words "may either."

The Bride And The W.P.T.B.

The war is indeed beginning to strike home when the length of the bridesmaid's gown is set by law. Under the clothing regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board only the bride may wear a long gown. Her attendants may not wear gowns longer than forty-three inches; that is, unless they purchased their gowns before the restrictions went into effect.

There doesn't seem to be anything in the ruling to prevent the girls borrowing the long frocks worn by the bridesmaids of April to October.

If the bride decides to claim her prerogative and wear along gown it must be either cream or white.

Thanksgiving Day In The Good Old U.S.A.

To-day the traditional festival of Thanksgiving is being celebrated in the United States, and wherever all over the earth's surface good Americans get together.

While it is true that a day of Thanksgiving, immediately following their first harvest, was proclaimed by the governor of the little band of Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock, and that national days of Thanksgiving were ordered on sporadic occasions thereafter, it was left to Abraham Lincoln to stabilize an annual day of Thanksgiving.

In 1864 President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday in November to be set apart to commemorate the cessation of hostilities in the Civil War and the preservation of the Union. This date was religiously adhered to until last year when President Roosevelt enacted that each state might appoint a day of its own choosing. As may be imagined the result of this ruling was not altogether satisfactory.

Meet The Family

Maybe you didn't come over with the U.E. Loyalists, but that shouldn't prevent you from compiling the records of your family. It is all the more contingent upon you to do so if you are lucky enough to belong to one of the "new" families, not more than one, or perhaps two, generations out from the homeland.

You can begin with a combination diary, scrapbook and snapshot album,—and be sure to date everything, even to the hour. Be sure to record all arrivals and departures, both of humans and live stock. Put down the price you paid for the farm, and when the payments were made, and the big date when the deed was placed in your hands. How did you celebrate the occasion, for it should be registered, if only with a cake and candies, just like a birthday.

We know a member of one of the older families in this neighbourhood (they came over with the U.E.L.'s) who is energetically, systematically and untiringly searching out and putting together all the information she can uncover about her family in all its ramifications. The unearthing of one long-lost fact often brings to light a whole series of entertaining episodes occasioned by the intertwining of many family trees, dating all the way from the Exodus following the War of American Independence right down to the present day.

The lady has already acquired by intensive research a valuable collection of data relating to her clan which we hope eventually to see in print. It is to be regretted that more of our local families do not follow her example. Too many valuable records of the early years of settlement in the Niagara Peninsula have been lost through indifference or ignorance.

Don't let a few black or grey sheep hanging on the family tree baffle you. They help to make history interesting, and besides, every normal family from Adam down has had its share of discoloured sides.

Nurseries Care For Children, Mothers Make Munitions.



Well-equipped, competently run Canadian W.A.W. Nurseries help keep children healthy, happy and busy while parents are hard at work producing supplies for United Nations.

Song Migrants

Not with the clang of wild geese
Across a stormy sky,
But quietly at midnight
A migrant cloud goes by.

For overhead in darkness,
A sibilance swift and sweet;
Bobolinks, thrushes, warblers
Of wide-slung regions meet.

From Labrador to Chili,
From sheltered nooks between,
They carry in their small, brave breasts
The flawless and unseen.

True compasses that guide them
To snowy tundra waste,
Or trim New England garden;
With neither fear nor haste.

Taking their flawless pathway,
On nature's foretold hour;
A myriad-winged expression
Of life's unfailing power.

—M. E. Baker.

The Gift Of Good Words

Mary Quayle Innis has it in large measure, as readers of her book "Stand On A Rainbow," will find to their delight. Mrs. Innis is an artist, and a discriminating one, in words. What delicate, yet brilliant tints they take on as she manipulates them.

Just a Canadian home, a husband, three children,— and a dog. Sounds pretty humdrum, not the stuff that books are made of, but wait till you read it. Mrs. Quayle, who is also gifted with eyes that see, ears that hear, and a heart that understands, has succeeded in making a delightful book, with thrills, excitement and humour on every page; and it's just the story of a year in the life of a Canadian family. Not once does Mrs. Quayle have to stoop to vulgarity to put her story across.

Get it for yourself, read it, and lend it to your neighbours. You'll love it—so will they.

Serious Shortage

We've used all our honey pails and coffee tins for salvage grease, so what to do now?

With both coffee and honey bought by the coupon's worth, it stands to reason that once the stock of cans on hand was exhausted there wouldn't be any more. Some of us are holding back a few that we like to bake those special little puddings, cakes, and fancy breads in. We can't let them go. For instance, there are the three honey pails for Christmas puddings that fit nicely in the big steamer, and the six baking powder tins for nut or Boston brown bread, and the four coffee tins for cake.

Come to think of it, and seeing we won't be doing so much baking this Christmas on account of raisins and currants being so scarce, perhaps we can sort out some of those pet cans to help win the war. Besides by the time another Christmas rolls around them... all likely be lots of coffee cans and honey pails.

Be the shortage is temporarily overcome—but only temporarily.

Bequest

"Dear Jane," the letter ran, "you'll find herein
The afghan willed to you, my next of kin;
Two yards of woves woad, a square for each,
For times when knitting helped things more than speech!
I drove the buggy up to town for yarn
When summer lightning struck and burned the barn;
And started knitting squares those nights I found
That Nata was squiring city girls around.
One whole row's the year when constant rain
Spoiled all our crops and flattened standing grain.
'Twas comforting to work that centre square!
The day a spavin lame our sorrel mare;
And when our first-born, Andrew, ran away,
I knit together things I could not say.
The corner piece I finished up and tied
The night I sat alone when I was than died.
It's something, though, I wanted you to keep:
My record of the times I did not weep.
You'll find it long on warmth, but short on looks!
With love, your Great-Aunt Temperance Estabrook."

—Dorothy H. Hughes, in Farmer's Magazine.

Searchlight Girls Go Into Action



Searchlight batteries operated entirely by British A.T.S. women have been praised for their skill and efficiency during enemy raids over Britain. Pictures above: One of the A.T.S. Searchlight Girls on duty as a spotter, well wrapped up in fur coat and big gloves. Private Tame Muha was a mother's help in peacetime.

CLEAN CLOTHES LAST LONGER

CEEBEES CLEANERS & DYERS

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO MAIL ORDERS

70 ST. PAUL STREET

ST. CATHARINES



COSTS LESS THAN 1¢ PER AVERAGE BAKING

"Here's the New, Easy Way to Healthful Family Meals!"

WOMEN everywhere acclaim "Eat-to-Work-to-Win", authoritative new booklet that takes all the guesswork out of good nutrition. It's practical...time-saving...easy to use! And there's a copy for you FREE, simply by mailing the coupon below.

Authorities realize the importance of nutrition for health, as an aid to Victory. Yet recent Government surveys show that the diet of 60 percent of Canadians is deficient. Perhaps your family lack proper foods to build health, stamina, high morale—to help keep them fit, on the job!

So learn the easy way to "good-to-eat" meals that provide every food need of the body. Send for your copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" today!

FREE!

Women for 21 breakfasts... 21 lunches... 21 dinners. Balanced, delicious...

The nutritional statements in "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" are available to Nutrition Survey Department of Provincial and National Health, Ontario, for the Canadian Nutrition Program.

MAIL THIS COUPON

"NUTRITION FOR VICTORY",
BOX 600, TORONTO, CANADA.

Please send me FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win".

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Prov. _____

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)
In the interests of nutrition and health
as an aid to Victory.

Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

Hope to see you tonight at the play on Trinity Hall.

Sgt. Keith Brown, R.C.A.F., Trenton, spent the weekend at home.

A.W. Virginia Horson, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Aylmer was home over the weekend.

A.W. Jean Buckingham, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Rockcliffe, Ottawa, was home for the weekend.

The marriage of Margaret Kathleen DeMille and Robson Liddle Bamham, will be solemnized on Thursday, Dec. 2nd.

Wilfred Greenfield and family have moved to St. Catharines to reside, where Wilf is employed on the operating staff of the DeCeaux Falls generating plant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Park spent a week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott, North Bay. Mrs. Park remaining with her sister, Mrs. Elliott, for a month's visit.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

14 Paton St. Grimsby, Phone 107
Rev. B. A. O'Donnell, M.A., P.P.

1st Sunday in Advent

St. Joseph's, Holy Mass 11 a.m.

Sunday School, 3 p.m.

Benediction, 3:55 p.m.

St. Martin's Smithville, Holy

Mass 8:30 a.m.

St. Helen's, Vineland, Holy

Mass 11:15 a.m.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D.
Minister.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

11 a.m.—Adventuring With God.
7 p.m.—Service withdrawn in favour of St. John's Presbyterian Anniversary.

Sunday School at 2:30 in Trinity Hall

THE MILK SHORTAGE DUE TO SCARCITY OF FEED CAN BE HELPED BY MAKING SURE THAT NOT A DROP OF MILK IS WASTED.

CAMPBELL'S DAIRY

(Formerly Grimsby Dairy)

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORES

Home of Quality Drugs PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

DANCING Taylor's Autotel

No. 8 Highway, Between Beamsville and Grimsby

Friday And Saturday Nights

Friday Nights, 8:30-10:00, Saturday Nights, 8:30-12:00

ADMISSION SATURDAY NIGHT, 25c

Management, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor

Sgt. Ronald "Bubs" Hauer, Toronto, was home over R.C.A.F. end of the week.

Mrs. Nedie Whitaker, Hamilton, spent the weekend with Alex, and spent the main part of Mrs. Scott.

Mr. L. H. Elliott, of North Bay, spent several days in Grimsby renewing old acquaintances.

Frank and Mrs. Carson, Windsor, spent the weekend with Gerald and Mrs. Carson, Murray street.

A.C. 2. G. E. "Ted" Konkle, son of George, has been transferred to Calgary, Alta., where he will take a special course.

Mrs. John E. Tennant who has been confined to her bed with illness for the past six weeks is much improved and is now able to be up for a short time each day.

Now is the time for all good teachers to begin drilling into the minds of their pupils that Christmas trees are not just where you find them. Unless you grow your own, a tree must be acquired either by purchase.

Little Geraldine Southward, daughter of Mike and Mrs. Southward, Robinson street south, who has been ill for the past two months is showing much improvement and is now able to be up and around the house for a few hours each day.

Major Edric S. Johnson, Robert H. Lewis and J. M. Lawrie attended the funeral in Wellandport on Thursday last of Mrs. Emery Gee, wife of Emery Gee, one of the foremost agriculturists of Gainsboro. Deceased had been very active for years in ladies' organizations and will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

At the convention of North Ontario and York Teachers' Institute held at Beaverton, Mr. T. R. Ferguson, M.A., was presented with a beautiful chair to mark his retirement after thirty years as Inspector of that district. Mrs. Ferguson, who also attended the convention, will be remembered by many friends in Grimsby as the former Margaret Coulson, sister of Mrs. John Voager, Fairview Road.

The Rebellion of Youth is on at Trinity Hall tonight and tomorrow night.

Pte. Lenora Anderson, C.W.A.C., Woodstock, is spending ten days leave at her home on Gibson Ave.

Anniversary Services of St. John's Presbyterian Church, will be held on Sunday, November 28th.

Earl Swayze, returned last week from the Alaska highway project where he has been employed for the past several months on construction work.

Cadet John E. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Osborne of Meaford, received his certificate at the Canadian Army Officers' Training Centre, Brockville, Ont., on Saturday, Nov. 13th.

Sapper Geo. Robinson, stationed at Petawawa, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robinson, North Grimsby. His sister, Miss Bernice Robinson, also spent Sunday at her home.

The boys and girls in the services are eager readers of The Independent. They want to hear what the folks they know back home are doing. So bring in your social and news items and help to keep them in good heart.

CANADIAN GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION WEST LINCOLN DIVISION

The Division Commissioner, Miss Walsh, and the District Commissioner, Miss N. Crest, are in Toronto attending a conference of the commissioners of the Central Area.

The latest despatch of Overseas Gift Project parcels contained an unusually pretty quilt made by Miss Jean Pettit, formerly Tawny Owl of the Grimsby Brownie Pack, now engaged in Extension Guide Work in Toronto.

Donations Made To Navy League

The Navy League has pleasure in acknowledging the following donations to date, Wednesday a.m.

Mrs. Arthur Hermog, New York, \$50.00.

Township of North Grimsby, \$10.00.

Mrs. F. E. Gibbs, \$10.00.

Miss Congdon, \$5.00.

Miss Walsh, \$10.00.

Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, \$2.00.

Harold Rayner, \$5.00.

J. F. Morgan, \$25.00.

Senator E. D. Smith, \$15.00.

I.O. D.E.

The business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O. D.E. will meet in the chapter rooms on Monday, November 29th at 2:45 p.m. All members are requested to attend as important business will be discussed.

The attention of each member of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter is called to a series of 23 broadcasts on "Of Things to Come," undertaken by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, dealing with reconstruction in its various phases, for which you are asked to form "listening groups" similar to a citizen's forum.

It is suggested that the groups meet to listen to the broadcast, then break up into smaller groups to discuss, make suggestions, offer criticisms, and prepare questions on the information given by the speaker. These small groups will then come together to compile a combined report, two copies of which will be sent to your Provincial Convener, through the channels of the Order.

Groups should by no means be confined to members of the Order, the opinions of all will be of value.

Two of the introductory broadcasts have already been given: The World We Live In — "The promises, the hopes, the longings for a better world," and, The State of the Nation — "We have done it in wartime, why can't we organize for peace?" The third, We Have to Know Why — "The questions people are asking," is the one we are to listen to on November 30th.

Remember the date and time—Tuesday evenings, beginning Nov. 29th from 8:30 to 9:00.

High School Auditorium, Dec. 9th



Lever Brothers Lifebuoy Follies, which, in the last two years has entertained over a quarter of a million men in uniform, puts on one of the few civilian shows of its career when it comes to Grimsby on Thursday, Dec. 9th. All proceeds from the

Grimsby Red Cross



At the November business meeting of Grimsby and District Red Cross committee, held in the Red Cross Room on Tuesday afternoon, the treasurer was authorized to send a cheque for \$400.00 to the Prisoners of War Fund of the Red Cross, which is the sum allotted to Grimsby by Headquarters for this purpose.

Final preparations were discussed for the Lifebuoy Follies entertainment being held on December 9th in the High School Auditorium, all proceeds of which are to go to the local Branch. Miss A. M. Crane, chairman, Mrs. Charles de la Plante, Mrs. Hartland Dickson and Mrs. Harold E. Johnson were appointed a committee to attend to details.

Stars Are A Test Of Your Vision

(Contributed)

For ages the Arabs have used one star as a test of vision for their young men. This important star is in the constellation "Ursa Major," known on this continent as The Dipper, a splendid test of one's eyesight during the winter months. At present the Dipper is rather low in the sky, but later will swing higher over head, and so can be seen through a less dense atmosphere.

There are several prominent stars in this group, which might not be a bad quiz compared to some. Don't use any artificial aid; choose a calm, clear night.

Venus continues to be a brilliant morning star, high in the sky at sunrise.

Star's twinkle in the sky because they are shining with their own light. On the other hand planets shine with reflected light from the sun, and therefore give a steady light and so are easily picked out amongst the stars.

Prominent in the sky is a constellation in the shape of a V on its side. Turn to the east and find ruddy Mars. There to the right of Mars you will see the faint outline of the constellation called Taurus, the Bull. It contains a prominent star named Aldebaran, whose light is 23 times that of the sun.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Herbert Smith and family wish to thank their friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence, and for the beautiful floral remembrances during their recent bereavement.

Coming Events

Tonight and tomorrow night, Nov. 25-26, at 8:15 p.m., Trinity Service Club presents The Rebellion of Youth, at Trinity Hall. Admission 25c.

The Sew-We-Knit Red Cross Group is meeting at the home of Mrs. B. J. Croft, 7 Robinson street north, on Friday afternoon, November 26th.

Death

TAPPER—In North Grimsby, on Wednesday, November 24, 1943, Joseph H. Tapper, beloved husband of Alice Tapper, in his 65th year. Funeral service from his late residence, Biggar Road, on Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. Interment at London, Ontario.

Maps printed with fluorescent ink on special paper are used in combat areas; they can be read at night without other illumination.

THE HARVEST IS IN!

VISIT A & P FOOD STORES
FOR BIG VALUES IN
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

California Emperor
Grapes 2 lbs. 33c

Hothouse No. 1

Tomatoes 1 lb. 25c

Marshandise 1 lb. 25c

Tangerine 3-19c

Radishes 2 lbs. 9c

Celery Stalks 1 lb. 25c

Turnips Native No. 1 grade 3c

Native McIntosh No. 1 grade 59c

Native green Wagner combination grade 3 lbs. 19c

FLORIDA ORANGES

216 lbs. 35c Dozen

BREAD

White Whole Wheat Cracked Wheat

3 lbs. 20c

Really Fresh

A & P BOKEH COFFEE

Custom ground

1 lb. 35c

BUTTER

Silverbrook first grade 1 lb. 37c

DOMESTIC SHORTENING

A & P Special Blend 4 oz. 17c

1 lb. 31c

FLOUR

Parley 1 lb. 23c

24 lbs. 73c

OXYDOL

16 oz. 22c

FRY'S COCOA

1 lb. 31c

OLIVES

Macauilla 6 oz. 28c

RICE

Round Grain 1 lb. 11c

A & P FOOD STORES

Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.

SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

**JUST A LOT OF BIRD SEED
ON THE SCYAMORE TREE**

Last week we put forth the argument that this bowling game that Whizzer Kammacher introduced into our midst, was the cause of goofiness among our best citizens. Here is proof positive of it. A week ago Tuesday Old Archie McBride bowled the tremendous score of 216. He was pretty proud of that tally. Last Thursday night he took The Independent, a lead pencil, a sheet of paper and two good hours of time and came up with the following disturbing statistics. He found that last week in the Men's Bowling League 300 games were played. He next found that only 52 games were better than 216. On that basis he figures that he sits in 53rd place and is thus 247 ahead of the tail-end. Goofy? No, just queer. . . . Our Little Mary Irvine and her Valiant team are sure battling for top honors in the Peach Queen's league. They trimmed up Corinne Robertson and her Victory lasses two-one but the wise boys figured that Valiants would not be so valiant when they hit the Mayflower outfit. They met on Friday night. Here is the result: Valiants—555, 749, 728—2232; Mayflower—798, 748, 747—2233. Note that second game that the Valiants only won by one point. On the three games they only beat Madeline Lambert and her sisters by 30 points. Mighty even bowling, my word. This leaves the Victory and Valiant teams tied with 24 points apiece for the leadership. . . . Corrine Robertson is somewhat off her bowling. While she still has the high average she has dropped to 194. Three weeks ago she had an average of 212. As a matter of fact the whole Victory team seem to be off their feed. . . . Hear about the Little Whimmer. Had to turn pin-boy the other day and that means work. But it was a change anyway. He made a new record for the Bowlaway, setting up 20 games in 10 minutes. . . . All is quiet in the Men's Bowling League. Otto Shaw has a frog in his throat.

Peach Queens' Bowling League
ADMIRAL DEWEY

	Hildreth	126	185	205	216
McCallum	164	151	225	240	
Whyte	165	150	195	200	
Kammacher	181	134	—	205	
Turner	130	200	131	170	
Gibson	94	105	200		
Theal	187	125	225		
	744	800	785	2230	
VINNY					
Frazer	98	120	200		
Merritt	161	178	—	200	
Dunham	207	82	183	172	
Geddes	108	154	180	217	
Elmer	143	127	175	245	
Scott	134	120	180	204	
	684	875	785	2137	
Admiral Dewey, 2; Vinny, 0.					

VANGUARD

	Crawford, 2; Alberta, 0.	126	185	205	216
Johnson	185	125	195	205	
Walters	181	78	95	275	
Reid	86	149	95	237	
Chenier	150	—	150		
Hartwell	22	7.	72	185	
Cosby	126	135	242		
	476	600	571	1856	
VINNY					
Frazer	98	120	200		
Merritt	161	178	—	200	
Dunham	207	82	183	172	
Geddes	108	154	180	217	
Elmer	143	127	175	245	
Scott	134	120	180	204	
	684	875	785	2137	
Vanguard, 2; Vinny, 0.					

VEDETTE

	Victory, 2; Rochester, 1.	126	185	205	216
Johnson	108	125	195	205	
Walters	181	78	95	275	
Reid	86	149	95	237	
Chenier	150	—	150		
Hartwell	22	7.	72	185	
Cosby	126	135	242		
	476	600	571	1856	
VEDETTE					
MacBride	191	177	225	284	
Southward	162	114	125	245	
Murdoch	122	88	—	200	
Bonham	118	181	94	285	
Shelton	181	125	225		
Marlow	142	126	225		
	618	702	705	2034	
Venetie, 2; Vanguard, 0.					

VICEROY

	John Hale, 2; South Haven, 1.	126	185	205	216
M. Cole	173	161	97	431	
Arm. long	124	91	—	215	
Lewis	185	162	185	545	
Fisher	115	202	217		
Hummel	178	137	105	403	
E. Cole	155	115	215		
	755	846	718	2139	
GOLDEN DROP					
Hurst	110	150	175	430	
Schaeff	84	92	210	287	
Douie	25	125	104	256	
N. Jarvis	172	128	129	437	
J. Jarvis	123	192	180	306	
	512	687	720	1918	
Victory, 2; Golden Drop, 2.					
VETERAN					
Cloughley	92	—	91		
Rahn	153	160	100	273	
Reilly	120	78	123	218	
Fair	140	174	172	456	
Shelton	145	165	108	280	
Alian	207	163	163	269	
	618	702	705	2034	
ST. JOHN					
Kunkle	162	191	147	501	
Ferris	108	222	183	523	
Croyle	99	104	205		
MacIade	138	115	—	235	
Stuart	175	242	125	307	
Tillotson	121	247	247		
	684	823	823	2309	
St. John, 2; Veteran, 0.					
ELBERTA					
Roger	149	124	175	432	
Phelps	190	94	128	422	
Terry	190	162	225	566	
Baxter	87	146	146		
Rouler	91	128	115	239	
Atton	156	—	156		
	626	650	603	2156	
CRAWFORD					
Pyndyk	770	182	145	600	
Pettit	110	128	124	452	
Parlow	108	94	145	445	
Watke	109	180	184	488	

Come On In Folks!**Every Day At**

ONE O'CLOCK

We will positively be open for play, so make your dates for
THE BOWLAWAY
 Gen. Kammacher, Prop.

Ladies' Averages
VINNY

Elmer	170
Dunham	153
Geddes	147
Fraser	140
Merritt	140
Scott	130

VANGUARD

Johnson	149
Chenier	131
Hartwell	127
Walters	109
Turner	130

ADMIRAL DEWEY

Turner	158
McCallum	157
Whyte	150
Kammacher	152
Theal	130

VEDETTE
</div

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BY HIS VOICE

usual half holiday for overworked purveyors and publicists.

George Popopopoulos, busy plying his brushes, was carrying on simultaneously, a conversation with a distinguished looking customer who, absentmindedly, was answering in a slow, droll, drawl that seemed familiar to the Bowmerville girl. She thought, "Where have I heard that voice before?" and then she had it. She had never before seen the man nor his picture, but she had listened many times when the radio drewed homey homilies at 10:05 a.m. Sunday mornings while thousands listened and chuckled over the "Neighbourly News" program.

STILL TALK ABOUT

Our friend Vance Farrell is stationed only two miles from me. I was over for an hour or so the

other day and we had quite a chat talking over old times and the hockey games played by the Peach Kings.

Fred Woodcock, who was in the Dieppe show and was taken prisoner has returned from Germany to England, but I regret to say that he has lost his sight, but the Medical Specialists here have hopes of being able to restore at least 60% of the sight. He is very cheerful in spite of his injuries and all he has gone through, and cannot give too much praise to the Canadian Red Cross for the parcels and clothing that he received from them while a prisoner. He has expressed a wish to go to a Theatre and see a show so I am taking him up this week end to see "Lisbon Story" playing at the Hippodrome in London.

Frank Shoobridge is also stationed nearby, he is Officer Commanding a Camp Laundry, operated by the Canadian Womens' Army Corps, but every time that I have tried to get him on the telephone, he has been out of his office.

May I extend the Season's Greetings to you and yours, and again thanking you for your thoughtfulness in sending me the Independent.

Yours very sincerely,

Art Biggar.

CIGARETTES WERE
this finds all well with you. Thanks again.

H. P. MacMillan.

Received cigarettes. Thanks a million they were very much appreciated.

Sgt. Duffield.

Cigarettes arrived safely and truly appreciated. Please convey my thanks to the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce.

Sincerely,

Barry Bourne.

I wish to thank you very much for the smokes that I just received.

Sgt. John House.

Thanks very much for the cigarettes. They are quite a nice parcel to receive any time and are always welcome.

Yours truly,

Sgt. Hurst.

Received another carton of cigarettes from you this morning, and thanks a lot.

Please pass on my thanks to all members of your organization, you're certainly doing a swell job, and we over here really appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Johnary Farrell.

Once again I have the pleasure of receiving cigarettes from the Chamber of Commerce.

Between the Independent and the cigarettes I don't know which I get the most pleasure from. I guess it is fifty fifty.

The weather is grand here just right for training, and we are looking forward to the time we too can take a hand at this invasion business.

Many thanks for the fags, and keep up the good work. Sorry I can't write a long letter as we are busy boys at the present time.

Yours truly,

David A. Copeland.

Thanks very much for cigarettes just received. You must have a special boat for your cigarettes because they always arrive O.K. and have never failed yet.

We are very busy training and as a result should be in pretty fair shape for the "finals."

Thanking you again and wishing you all the best.

Norm Johnson.

Well, here I am again with a letter of thanks for the three hundred cigarettes I received from you back in Grimsby. They certainly are a treat.

We have been over here for over six months. I am having a grand time over here but I'm just like the rest of the Canadians over here. We are just waiting for the day we can get back home.

I will sign off now. Thanks a million for the cigarettes I received.

Yours truly,

Don Walker.

Received cigarettes today, thanks a million. They came as an anniversary gift, as it was just three years ago today that we docked. Lot of water gone under the bridge since then and I will say things look much brighter over here now in what they did then. The boys from Town that came over at that time are all over the place now and about the only time one runs into them is in London. For the size of that place it is surprising how many people one meets that he knows.

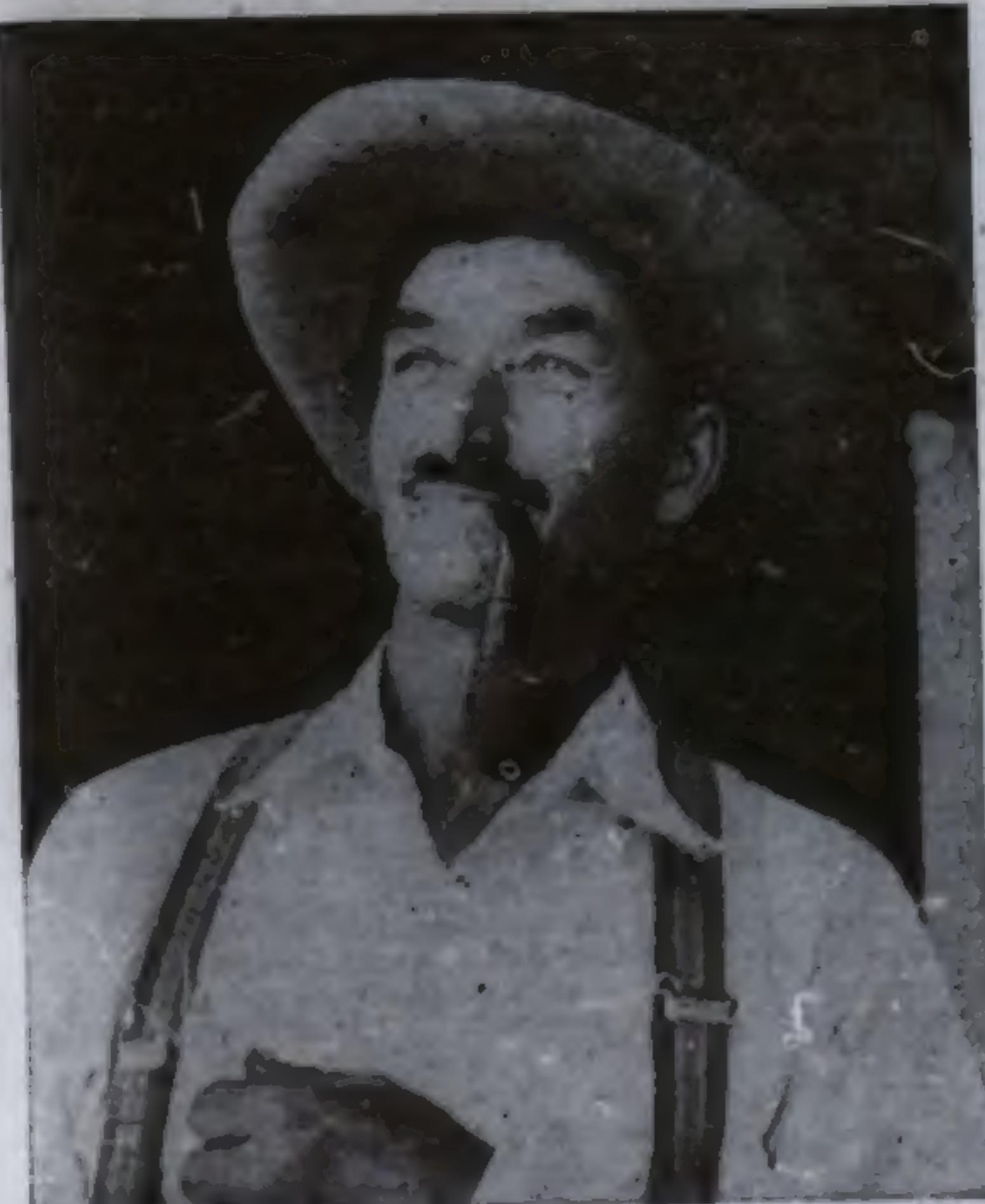
The cigarettes came at good

"George" Gets Sentry Duty .



Sweltering and the Sicilian sun, "George" does guard duty outside battalion headquarters of the Royal 22nd Regiment somewhere on the former Italian Island. With him is Sentry Traffic Pte. Traffic Codeau, of Rimouski, Que. "George" made the trip from England to Sicily with Canadians, still prefers English mutton to Sicilian grapes.

Guides Governor General



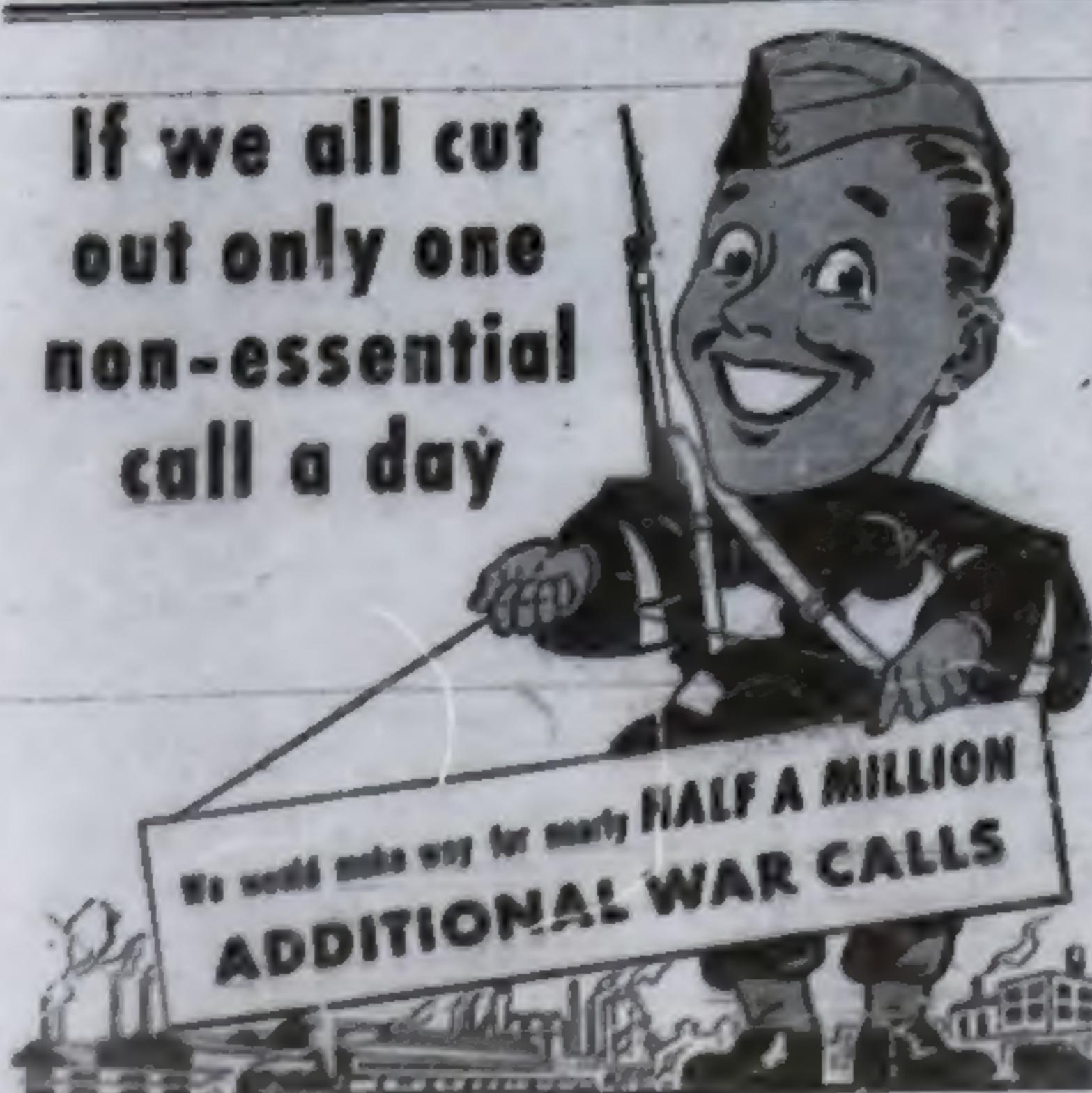
WALTER NIXON, veteran "mountain man", Canadian Rockies guide and rancher, guided the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice on their hunting trip through the East Kootenay area during which the Governor General brought down a large mountain goat.

Walter Nixon, pictured above, is one of the best-known guides for big game hunting on the western slopes of the Canadian Rockies adjoining the Simpson Summit and Mount Assiniboine, which districts he traps during the winter months.

Originally from Ontario, Guide Nixon has ranched in the Upper Columbia Valley, B.C., for almost forty years; has been a game warden in that area and in the Kootenay River and Leechfield districts.

In addition, he was one of the founders and charter members of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization now world-famous, and one which has brought great happiness to hundreds of lovers of the Great Outdoors.

If we all cut out only one non-essential call a day



War calls must come first . . .

which means that we should reduce our non-essential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your co-operation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. Please remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business — and that every second you save counts.

On Active Service



Giving Wings
to Words

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

We Print Everything

No matter what your printing requirements may be—a four-page folder or a 100-page book—a small invitation card or a large auction sale bill—The Independent is equipped with type and presses to render a complete and satisfactory job, appropriate to the occasion. If you have printing to be done, consult your home-town printers where the service is more satisfactory and intimate, and the prices as low as any competitive prices.

Counter Check Books

We are agents for the Appleford Counter Check Books, Hamilton, Ont., the Dominion Sales Books, Hamilton and the Peerless Counter Check Books, Toronto, Ont. Let us quote you on your next order.

We also can supply blank or printed counter check books. No order too small or too large.

Society Printing

Calling Cards
Wedding Invitations
Tea Invitations
Dance Cards
Acknowledgement Cards

Old English, Park Avenue
and Modern Sans Serif
type faces

Classified Advertisements

Have you anything to sell? . . . or do you wish to buy something? . . . Perhaps you want a maid . . . or you may be looking for work.

Try these successful little ads; they have brought results in hundreds of cases and will do the same for you . . . and the cost is small—2 cents a word with a minimum of 25c.

For The Office

Stationery
Index Cards
Filing Tags
Shipping Tags
Business Forms
Time Cards
Cheque Forms
Receipt Books
Statements

For Everybody

Booklets
Pamphlets
Annual Reports
Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Funeral Cards
Milk Tickets
Posters
Sale Bills

OVER 5,000 PEOPLE READ THE INDEPENDENT

every week based on an average of four readers in every home. Think of what this means to the advertisers — practically every home and every person in Grimsby and district a regular weekly reader of the old home paper for which there is no competition . . . That's why local and foreign advertisers are using THE INDEPENDENT more and more to carry their message to the people of this town and district . . . and why every businessman will find it valuable to emulate this example.

The Grimsby Independent

— TELEPHONE 36 —

MIGHTY

National Salvage Committee Is Appreciative

Much pleased with statement presented by Local Salvage Committee — keep up good work.

Jas. A. Wray, chairman of the local Salvage Committee is in receipt of the following letter:

Dear Mr. Wray:

The Division has had brought to its attention your recent "Salvage Statement" as to the operations of the Grimsby United Salvage Committee and I should like to extend to you the heartiest congratulations of the Division thereon.

The record of your Committee, showing receipts of \$2,490 and expenses of only \$158, is a most impressive one and one of which Grimsby citizens should be very proud.

The Division was most favorably impressed with the businesslike manner in which your Statement was prepared, giving the Grimsby Public full details of your operations, financial and otherwise.

The explanatory notes on the Statement showed humour, initiative and patriotic appeal of a high order.

Kindly extend to your Committee the warmest thanks of the Salvage Division for the altogether effective and splendid job of war work in the collection of war salvage materials which your Committee and the Grimsby Public are carrying on.

Yours sincerely,
Charles LaFerie,
Director.

Navy League News

On Saturday last we despatched to Headquarters, Toronto, a further 25 Ditty Bags, a total of 332 bags to date. Of these 25 bags, 10 were a further gift from our good friends, the White Elephant Shop. Also 10 more cartons of magazines were sent forward; and the following knitted woolen comforts: 5 turtle neck sweaters; 10 square neck sweaters; 2 pairs; wristlets; 1 scarf; 2 pair mitts; 3 helmets; 9 caps; 1 tuck-in; 15 pairs sea-boot stockings; 14 pairs socks; and 5 pairs string mitts. A total of 67 articles. Everything is urgently needed now the winter is upon us.

A touching incident: In a big city there is a hospital for incurable sick children, often in great pain. Yet, out of their own little allowance or pocket money, they clubbed together and bought or made the useful and needed articles to fill six ditty bags for 6 lucky sailors this Christmas. It was just spontaneous!

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

FRUIT GROWERS AND CITIZENS OF GRIMSBY

There is a shortage of help for the manufacture of fruit baskets. This appeal is being made to men and women who may be able to help out in basket making. Men are also needed to cut and handle logs and bales.

A meeting to discuss the situation and arrange for suitable help is being held as follows:

MASONIC HALL, GRIMSBY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25th
2:30 p.m.

Your co-operation would be appreciated. Plan to be in attendance.

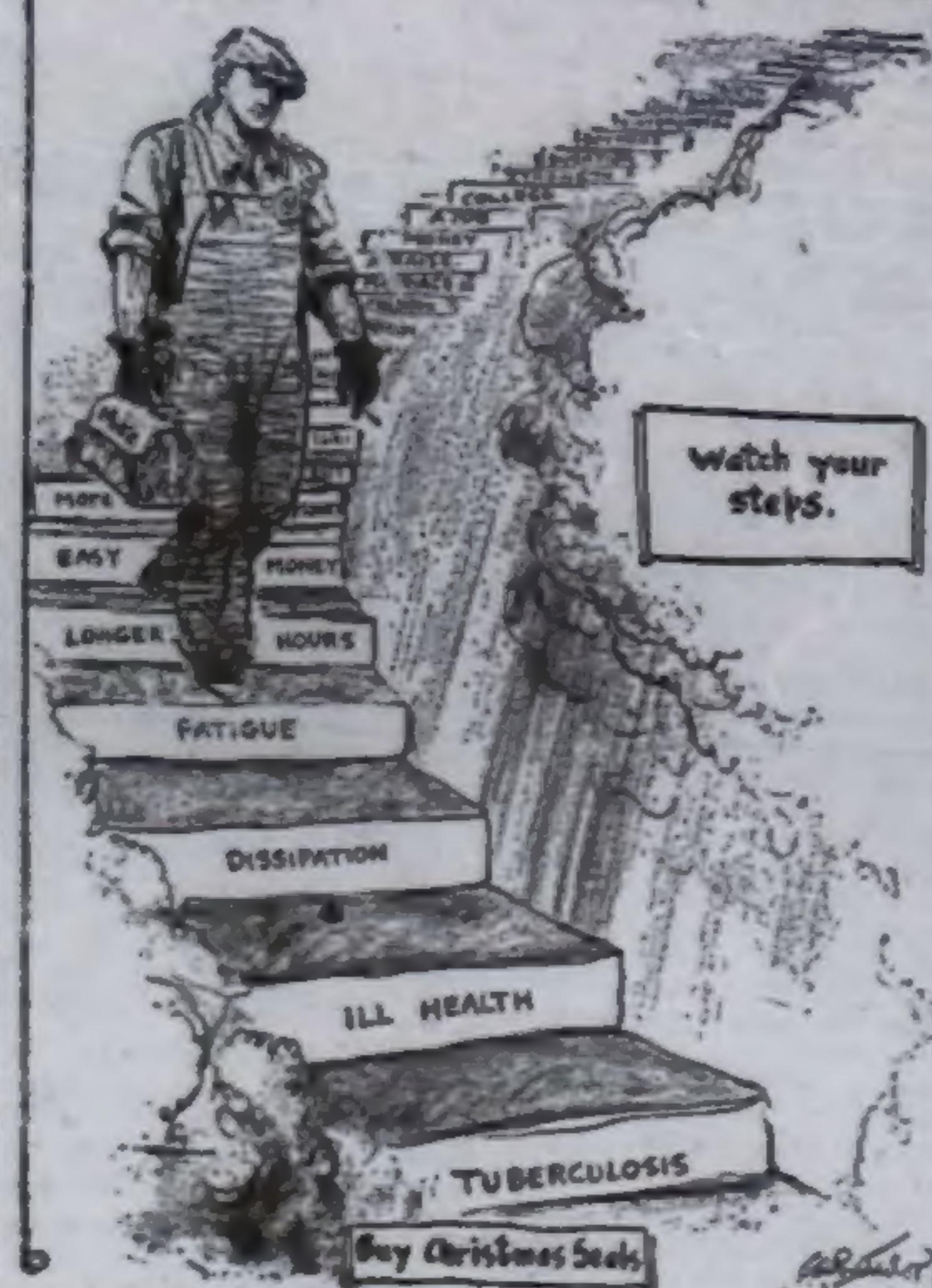
Representatives of the Dominion Selective Service Board, Toronto, will be present to outline details of the plan.

ERNEST CULP, President. E. F. NEFF, Secretary.

Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, November 25, 1943



Nominations For Legion Offices

With election of officers for the ensuing year to take place in two weeks, members of West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, last Wednesday night nominated the following:

For president, L. A. Brownley; first vice-president, Edward Rooker; Grimsby; Fred Jewson, Grimsby Beach, and W. G. Henderson, Smithville; second vice-president, George Shepherd and J. H. Dawe, of Beamsville, and W. G. Henderson, Smithville; secretary, George Wheeler; treasurer, William Lothian; chaplain, Rev. George Taylor-Munro; guards, William Schwab and Charles Mason, sec.

Nominations will be held open at the next meeting prior to the vote.

Ten Ton Of Rags Go Up In Smoke

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed most of a ten-ton truck load of waste rags on the Queen Elizabeth Way, at the Grimsby Beach subway, Friday evening. The big truck, owned by Reven & Tomarin, St. Catharines, was eastbound.

Grimsby firemen, under Fire Chief Alfred LePage, responded to a call ad worked for over three hours before the fire was finally out. By their quick work they saved the truck from damage and also salvaged part of the load.

Constable A. E. Reilly, assisted by Constable George Seymour, of Beamsville, detoured traffic around the fire for three hours. The rags were baled in 600-pound bundles and the firemen had a real job in getting them off the truck.

Second-hand information is usually always soiled.

Boy Scouts



FIRST GRIMSBY TROOP

It was very pleasing to the Boys of the troop to have their parents present at their regular Monday night's meeting. Approximately 35 parents were present to watch the boys in Scouting.

The Boy Scouts Committee, V. Carlton, M. Zimmerman and W. Greig arranged for refreshments to be served to the parents and boys at the close of the meeting. Badges and registration cards were presented to the scouts.

Much enjoyment was given the parents in watching the boys build a bridge and putting it into operation, also as they were engaged in a game of stalking. Scouts were blindfolded in this game and they were required to crawl on hands and knees through field of obstructions without making any noise. The hairs on the heads of scouts J. Pasche and L. Linden were bristling when Mrs. M. Zimmerman laid her fox fur on the floor in front of these scouts as they approached the finish line. As they were inspecting this obstruction a light-pinch added to the reality of the fox.

Visiting the troop at this meeting was past Scoutmaster L. Hamley and Scoutmaster C. Mote who is now forming the cub pack in Grimsby. The Group Committee along with the officers of the Grimsby scouts wish to thank the parents for their interest in their work among the boys and hope that they will again join us on the parent's night to be held in February.

CUBBING

At last Friday's meeting the Park gathered around the Totem Pole and the Grand Howl was led by Peter Phelps. This Howl is a welcome to the Cub master who is called Akela, the old wolf. Five Jr. Merritt Anderson, Allen Estley, Clifford Schwab, Gary Scott and Peter Phelps were successful in passing their Tenderpad Test and were invested as Wolf Cubs by Cub Master Cyril Mote. These boys are now entitled to wear their neckerchiefs, hats and the wolf cub badge. During the afternoon instruction was given in One Star Tests and at the closing ceremony the Mouse Howl was led by Merritt Anderson.

New sulfa-jodine compounds show definite germ-killing action against a wide range of germ types.

PICOBAC
Pipe Tobacco
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Price Increase On Export Bacon

An increase of 75 cents per hundred pounds on all bacon for export to the United Kingdom, effective Monday, November 15th, was announced November 12th by the Meat Board. The new price schedule increased the price for A Grade No. 1 Sidesaddle (55-65 lb.) Wiltshire sides from \$21.85 to \$22.70 per 100 lb. at Canadian seaboard with corresponding increases in price for other grades, weights and selections of Wiltshires and export cuts and becomes applicable on all products put into cure from hogs slaughtered on and after November 15th.

On October 22nd last, Agriculture Minister Gardner announced that a new bacon agreement was being negotiated with the British Ministry of Food for a two-year period, 1944-45, based on an increase of 75 cents per 100 lb. for A Grade bacon over the price provided in the present agreement.

The Meat Board states, however, that any price increase provided for in a new agreement would not apply on shipments to the United Kingdom until the present contract of 675 million pounds of bacon is completed, but the Board is now able to increase the price to the level proposed in the new agreement from savings accumulated during operations under the present contract to date.

It is estimated that the increase in the price paid for export bacon should raise hog prices by approximately 50 cents per hundred pounds warm dressed weight and will accordingly raise the price level for all hogs marketed. Hog producers will, therefore, secure, as from November 15th, the full advantage of the anticipated increase in price under the new agreement notwithstanding the fact that a considerable quantity of bacon still has to be purchased to complete the present agreement.

"Look," said the doctor. "we don't examine eyes any more—we just count them." Queen's Journal

All holes should have a priming coat of paint before being filled with putty if permanent filling is desired.

Quality counts most — for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use..

"SALADA" TEA



Miles and miles of cloth, but no turned-up cuffs for today's trouper. Clothing material is destined for a much more important job, which is one reason why every Canadian should be "clothes conscious" and conserve present materials. In the picture above, while a cutter slices through one layer of material and turns out stacks of pieces for army combination overalls, workers at the right are busy preparing another layer of the same material. The Department of Munitions and Supply pointed out recently that Canada is now making army battle dress at the rate of 2,500,000 units a year. The cloth required to make this number of battle dress uniforms, if laid down as a carpet 54 inches wide, would extend from Halifax to Victoria and back to Calgary, Alberta.